

Fr. Foley Welcomes Return of "Cowl"

A most hearty welcome to the return of a greatly missed part of Providence College life, namely, the Cowl. It is with a deep sense of happiness and personal joy that we once again see this famous and familiar publication in the hands of our student body.

In the past, the Cowl has rendered a great service to the College, the student body and the Alumni Association. It has on many occasions merited the highest type of praise. We feel certain that the present staff, under the seasoned experience of their capable moderator, the Reverend William J. Dillon, O.P., will perpetuate these splendid traditions.

To the Cowl and its many readers, the very best of luck. It is indeed good to have you back with us again.

FREDERICK C. FOLEY, O.P.
President

Harkins Oratory Resumes Services

The Harkins Hall chapel, which fire gutted last Easter Sunday, is nearing completion. It will be ready for religious services next week.

The Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., has announced that there will be daily Mass at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. Confessions will be heard in the new confessional at the rear of the chapel.

The chapel, which is located directly

Harkins Hall Oratory	
Masses—	Class Days, 7:30 and 8 A.M.
Confessions—	Fridays, 11:30 A.M. to 1:15 P.M.
Aquinas Chapel	
Masses—	Class Days, 7 A.M.
	Holidays, 7:30 A.M.
	Sundays, 7:30 and 10 A.M.
Confessions—	15 minutes before each Mass
	Saturdays, 5:30 to 6 P.M.
	Rosary and Benediction—
	Sundays, 8 P.M.

opposite the chaplain's office, was first built in 1939. The new chapel will have walls of oak paneling and four new stained-glass windows, each dedicated to one of the outstanding Dominicans: St. Dominic, St. Thomas, St. Raymond and St. Albertus Magnus.

Because of the scarcity of certain building materials, all decorations will not be finished until a later date.

SENIORS FORM BUSINESS CLUB

With Charles Beirne as acting chairman, a group of seniors in the business course have founded a new class social organization to be temporarily known as "The Senior Business Club."

At a recent meeting the members determined that a complete revision of the charter of the "Ship and Scales Club" should be undertaken. This club was referred to by one of the new group as "the social heart of the business department before the war."

The Rev. Edward I. Masterson, O.P., moderator of The Senior Business Club, announced at the meeting that the Ship and Scales Club would be revived for underclassmen in the business department.

Hallowe'en Decorations Planned For Soph Dance

Hop Committee Selects Fern Mandeville's Orchestra

Students and their "dates" will dance amid an atmosphere of skeletons and goblins at the annual Sophomore Harvest Hop in the Harkins auditorium next Thursday. An eleven piece orchestra, led by sophomore Fernand Mandeville, will provide music from 8:00 to 12:00 P.M.

Tickets are now on sale at the college bookstore. The dance will be semi-formal, and no corsages will be worn. Sophomore class president, Francis Conlon, has announced that "as in the past, this will be an all-college dance." All students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Walt Breen Veritas Editor

The Rev. William R. Clark, O.P., has announced Walter Breen, a senior philosophy student, as the editor of the 1947 Veritas, the class yearbook.

Mr. Breen, a graduate of La Salle Academy, in Providence, entered Providence College as a freshman in 1941.

Walter has always been active in college affairs. In his pre-war days at the college, he was one of the original Corkery "corny choristers." He also participated in a skit for the Monogram Club.

In his junior year the new editor was called into the army and served with a medical unit overseas for two and one-half years. While in service he attended the University of Banger in North Wales. Walter at present is an active member of the Cowl staff.

Tentative plans to form a new staff were announced by the editor. At present the style of the yearbook, and contracts are also being considered.

Business Building Ready by Spring

Rapid progress is being made toward the completion of the new business administration building. It is expected to be ready for occupancy in the spring.

The building will be able to accommodate the entire business department. It will provide adequate room for all business activities and will serve to centralize business management. It will thereby relieve the pressure of the steadily mounting enrollments upon Harkins Hall.

The new building will be located on the campus between Aquinas Hall and St. Thomas Hall. It will be a one-story building constructed of concrete cinder blocks. Later, when materials are more plentiful, it will be faced with red brick to conform with the other campus buildings.

The business building will contain two laboratories and three classrooms. The laboratories will each seat 100 students while the classrooms will each provide lecture space for 50 students.

Schedule of College Social Events

The Sophomore Harvest Dance	Harkins Hall—October 31
The Business Club Dance	Harkins Hall—November 22
Friars Formal	Harkins Hall—December 13
Pyramid Players Production	Harkins Hall—December 14 and 15
Carolyn Club Entertainment	Aquinas Hall—December 17
Monogram Club Dance	Harkins Hall—Early January
Midwinter Festival	Campus—Late January
Senior Dance	Undecided—February 14
Freshman Dance	Undecided—March
Junior Promenade	Undecided—May 12

Some of the dates above are tentative, but the events will take place on or near these dates.

In the past few weeks the sophomores have elected their class officers, scheduled a dance, and appointed a committee to take care of arrangements. Already posters plugging the Hallowe'en Dance have been placed around Harkins Hall:

Elected as officers in the sophomore elections were president, Francis Conlon of New Haven, Conn; vice-president, Joseph Goss of Springfield, Ohio; secretary, Robert McGuire of New Bedford, Mass; and treasurer, James Connors of Lowell, Mass.

Conlon chose William Graham and Mark Burns as co-chairmen of the dance committee. Others on the Sophomore committee are Walter Guowette, Greg Twitchell, Vincent Skenyon, Robert Kencade, William Lynch, Brendan McCormack, Joseph Shanley, William Green, Robert Coen, Edward Bauregard, Robert Harrison, and Paul Francis.

SENIORS ELECT J. CUNNINGHAM

The Senior Class, in an election held last week, chose its officers for the year. John J. Cunningham, a native of Pawtucket and an army veteran, was elected President.

Mr. Cunningham, a pre-medical student, entered P.C. in 1940 and left college in '42 when he joined the armed forces. He served in the European Theatre of Operations in 1944-45. Upon his return to college, Cunningham became a member of the Albertus Magnus Club of which he is now President.

Daniel Farrelly of Providence, also a veteran, was elected to the Vice Presidency. Mr. Farrelly, who has been active in all social affairs held at the college, is a Philosophy student. He was a member of the Enlisted Reserve Corps of the Army before leaving college to join active service ranks. During his stay in the service, Farrelly served in the E.T.O. with a medical unit.

The newly-elected Secretary is Ferdinand F. "Fred" Killian. Mr. Killian, a Business Administration student, is a native of Baltimore, Md., but has spent most of his life in Providence. He graduated from La Salle Academy prior to his entrance into P.C. Fred, also a veteran of foreign service, was on the Junior Prom Committee, and has taken part in numerous activities at the college.

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COLLEGE ADDS TO FACULTY

Dominicans Return From Military Service

Back to its regular peacetime schedule, Providence College has added to its staff four new professors and lost one. Also returning to the College are three former Service chaplains.

Taking over the job of Rector of Aquinas Hall is the Rev. Francis D. Nealy, O.P. The Rev. Peter H. Conway, O.P., and the Rev. George M. Robillard, O.P., were added to the Philosophy Department. The Rev. William J. Dillon, O.P., brother of the late President of the College, was added to the English Department.

Returned from the Service to their original teaching positions are the Rev. Maurice J. Sherer, O.P., Public Speaking; the Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P., Economics; and the Rev. David A. O'Connell, O.P., Religion. Rev. Joseph D. Donovan, of the English Department, was transferred to St. Joseph's Priory, Somerset, Ohio, as Novice Master.

Two alumni of Providence College have received high offices in the Dominican Order. The Very Rev. Paul A. Skehan O.P., is now Procurator General of the entire Dominican Order, and the Very Rev. Howard T. Sparks, O.P., Ph.D., S.T.M., was promoted to Socius to the Master General for all English-speaking provinces.

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CAROLAN CLUB ELECTS SULLIVAN

In a close election the college's captain of the basketball team, John Sullivan of Arlington, Mass., defeated James Dunnigan of New Haven, Conn., to become the new president of the Carolan Club at a rally of dormitory students last week.

Others elected to office were: vice-president, John O'Hurley of Hartford, Conn.; secretary, James Connors of New Bedford, Mass., and treasurer, Leo Kelley of Brooklyn, New York.

The following class representatives
(Continued on Page 4)

GREATER BOSTON CLUB ELECTS TOM REILLY

Meeting for the second time, the Greater Boston Club elected and installed its officers for the year in the Penquin Room last Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Elected for a term of two semesters were Francis Linnahan, president; Thomas Reilly, vice president; Thomas Carew, secretary; Robert Roach, treasurer; Edward Cornier and Francis Coughlin, constitution committee.

Nearly seventy members are enrolled in the club, but the membership is still open to late-comers. It was also announced that the next meetings will be spent planning the club's calendar of social events, and all members are urged to attend.

Cowl Reporter Exposes War Veterans

G. I.'s Labelled Bores

(Author's Name Withheld Upon Request)

Shortly before the Continental Army disbanded, George Washington and his comrades-in-arms founded the Society of Cincinnati to perpetuate friendships formed during the war. From that time, the American public has been subjected to an awful beating whenever two or more veterans congregate.

The average G. I. returned home to find that his friends and relatives had very dramatic pictures in their minds of his crouching in a landing craft muttering between clenched teeth, "This is it!" and thinking of Mom, Pop, and good ole Shep! Actually, squatted in the boat wondering how a man of his talents ever got into this predicament, and he debated with himself whether Murphy or Finchaum had stolen his last two cans of beer.

After a couple of months at home, our vet begins to think that perhaps he did say, "This is it!", and tells the

story on occasion with tear-dimmed eyes to his loyal, gullible family. One of the conquerors of Morotai has even gone so far as to move his war wounds from a more prominent portion of his anatomy to obtain greater dramatic effect, especially when females are in the audience.

A former sailor, who holds several awards, finding his feats not exciting enough for civilian consumption, exhibits his blood-stained, bullet-riddled peacoat. Fellow swabbies, listening to his tale, would hazard a guess that the bullet holes are of the same calibre as those which moths make when confined in a mouldy sea bag; and that the blood, although it has all the essential characteristics of true blood, is a fine type of "Jungle Juice."

But never would one veteran expose another veteran in front of a civilian. In fact, he sits around hardly listening to his buddy, scarcely able to wait until the end before starting his own story which deals with the zenith or the nadir of military life.

Time has worn away some of the dignity of our heroes. Dad now falls asleep at the most exciting part of the recitation; Mom corrects any little discrepancies in the narrative which she

Girls Wise to Stories

knows by heart; even good ole Shep thinks he always slept on his master's combat jacket and snarls when he tries to put it on.

No more can veterans suffer an attack of malaria—which was probably acquired in Northern Ireland—when confronted in classrooms with unanswerable questions. Profs are not sympathetic. No more can the veteran quote with impunity from "Guadalcanal Diary" to the younger boys unless he does a better job of acting than did William Bendix.

Girls, formerly the most receptive of all civilians, have become wary of the veteran's tales. If the myths are believed, the vet can be sure either the light of his life is insane or is just looking for a husband.

Which way can the poor veteran turn? In his home or out in public no one wishes to hear of his exploits. But he doggedly holds on until he spots a new face. Then, he rushes over and begins, "Now, when I wuz at Okinawa

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THE COWL COMES BACK

With this issue the Cowl resumes publication after a suspension of over three and one half years. Today also marks the beginning of its ninth year as the student newspaper of Providence College.

The present editors plan no radical change in the Cowl policies. As in the past the Cowl will endeavor to keep the student body well informed on all events pertaining to the college, to foster and support extra-curricular activities, and to express constructive opinions in conformity with the Catholic way of life.

NOT BY BOOKS ALONE

One of the most heartening sights to the eyes of those of us who are returnees to the halls of Providence is the reappearance of many of the activities and organizations which have in the past made extra-curricular life so enjoyable.

It is almost a maxim among Providence men that the education a man receives here is not gained from books alone. The student, whether day-hop or dorm, who confines his activities to attending classes and studying is missing one of the most valuable educational features of his school, i.e. participation in the extra-curricular features of college life.

Providence College offers a whole array of activities and organizations among which every man may find at least one attractive to him. By seeking out that one he is sure to find the kind of activity which will serve to provide relaxation, companionship, and, to no small degree, further knowledge.

Those who remain on the sidelines are missing a very real portion of their education and pleasure while they are here.

TITO VS. JUSTICE

We have just witnessed one of the most infamous trials the world has ever seen. We are speaking of the mock trial of Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac of Yugoslavia. Never has the world witnessed such an outright mockery of justice as it did when it stood by and allowed a man, an eminent man, to be "railroaded" into prison.

It is ironical that the world should learn of this trial as we are congratulating the jurists of the world for having completed a magnificent task in the trials of the great war criminals of Germany, and Japan. It seems very incongruous that we should have stood on the sidelines and done nothing while this trial took place. If this inattention could be attributed to the fact that Archbishop Stepinac is a Catholic, the situation would be evil enough. Not only the man and the Church are hurt, but also the principles of justice.

There seem to be only two possible explanations for Marshal Tito's actions, and these do not justify them: It was politically expedient, or he is a puppet of the USSR. In either case this bodes trouble for the U. S. and the rest of the world, for it is further proof that Communism is continually expanding its frontiers. It may be in a more subtle fashion than that of the Germans or the Japanese, but it is nonetheless efficient. Whatever the reason for Tito's action, it will serve this country and the other peace loving nations of the world well to keep their eyes on Yugoslavia and more particularly on a new menace to world peace, Marshal Tito.

DORM DIARY

By DAN DI IUGLIO

The opening of a new school year here at Providence College has seen long lines of students and teachers winding their way back to Aquinas and classrooms. Many are veterans who have dropped their rifles and have taken up their books once more. To them education has taken on a new and added significance. Some are married with children; others have waited long years to be able to come back to college.

The lights that burn in Aquinas, the chalk on the blackboard, the chatter outside the classroom halls all tell a story. The humor and other interesting human sidelights will henceforth be a target for this column. An attempt will be made to catch the color and warmth that fill out the picture of a student's life in these trying times of crowded schedules and crowded living facilities at Aquinas.

Not all the returned veterans are students. Our Fathers, too, have come back to Providence College. The value of their experience should be inestimable to veterans and citizens alike.

What is meant can best be understood and appreciated by taking as a truly fine example, the story of an outstanding man — the Rector of Aquinas Hall — or the "First Sergeant."

The Reverend Francis D. Nealy came to Providence College this year, after having served as a Chaplain in the United States Army. He was a member of the 311th Infantry Regiment. Later was transferred to the 15th Cavalry Mechanized in France 1945.

After V-E Day, Father Nealy was assigned to the 125th Combat Engineers, who were in route to the South Pacific, but in true Army fashion he ended up in a "Repple Depple." He climaxed his Army career as Chaplain in the 19th Reinforcement Depot. Now he has commenced his duties as our daily Chaplain in Aquinas Hall, a responsibility which we know he will perform only too well as "Daddy" to us all.

Highlights of the week: The 'Chapin' nurses made quite an impression it seems for several of the boys are beating the path down Eaton St. Not to mention names, but the initials of one of the happy victims is Raymond Bagley. . . We understand that Charley Flynn has burnt out three lamp bulbs in as many weeks composing poetry for the newly espoused. . . Many cries of woe and joy went up as Tom McBride grounded out to give the Cardinals the World Series. Any donation of handkerchiefs would be gladly accepted by one Ray Forgays. . . Jim Dunleavy for the past few days has anxiously awaited a letter from the one and only. We are happy to report that he received news this morning. "Frannie" will be up to visit Jim this week-end. . . Mario Mazzacame and Joe Gallotti are racing down to the mess hall to see who gets first "slot." . . Who's been getting "Not Yet" letters signed Moe, for the past two weeks? . . Frank Parise, one of the efficient waiters, states that he went out for nine helpings of French-fried potatoes the other night. . . Upon entering the room of Sullivan and Kelly you will see a sign "Beware!!!! The canary is loose! Do not enter" and it's all too true for as their pet they have a canary called "Irish." John tells us that he is now teaching him to whistle. . . Walter Martin states that he has counted every stone and pebble on the campus in the past two weeks. . . At the meeting of the Carolan Club by officers and class representatives last Wednesday night two committees were appointed. The first, a standing constitution committee, will draw up the draft of the Carolan Club Constitution to be presented to the club members at an early date for adoption. On this committee are Charley Flynn, chairman, and assisting him are Ed Cormier, Frank Coughlin and Bill Gillis. . . The second committee will represent the Carolan Club in the plans and arrangements for the Carolan Club-Sophomores-Jr. Veridames dance, to be held next Wednesday evening in the Aquinas Lounge. On

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COMMENT

By M. R. Knickerbocker, Jr.

THE LOGIC OF MR. WALLACE

There is a peculiar absence of logic in the political thought of Mr. Wallace, lately our Secretary of Commerce. Such an error is very typical of those who comprise the left wing of liberalism. Two main ideas are represented by Mr. Wallace — ideas which are strange bedfellows indeed.

One phrase that perhaps best sums up the first of his concepts is the title of one of Wallace's own books, "The Century of the Common Man." In his reverence for the ordinary working man, there is little that can be criticized in Wallace, for it is indeed the common man who is the strength of nations and whose welfare is the proper concern of society, and governments.

With the humanitarians in general Mr. Wallace sees the plight that has been that of the working man in the past, a plight which has been the direct result of a society based mainly upon the pursuit, irrespective of human rights, of material wealth. As others have been, he has been mightily concerned with the social reconstruction of society so that the common man might live according to his dignity as a human being. In this concern, it is safe to say that Mr. Wallace would accept no compromise.

Yet what else is it, but a compromise, nay even a denial of the worth of the common man, to advocate the

acceptance as de facto the position of the common man in the Soviet Union and in countries now governed according to the Soviet conception of what is the common man? Why is it (as apparently it is) that this sincere man cannot see that under the Soviet system, man is even more relegated to a sub-human position than under the unrestrained capitalism of a few decades ago?

To answer these questions we have to go back and take another look at Mr. Wallace's idea of the common man. Quite evidently that concept of man which he holds is in his own mind compatible with the acceptance of a social order based upon Marxian Socialism. This is not to say that Wallace is a communist, for in the peculiar brotherhood of liberalism today there are very many who are sympathetic with Sovietism yet who condemn communism.

Communism is condemned by them, not because of its economic ideas, but because of its denial of what most Americans hold to be the civil rights inalienable to man. For them the material welfare of man can be achieved very well under Marxian Socialism without the denial of man's rights to freedom of speech, religion, the press, and assembly. They seek some middle road where communism

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FOLLOW COPY

By WILLIAM G. CRONIN

It escapes my mind as to who penned the lines, but I do know that whoever it was, he captured the truth when he wrote:

"That man is great, and he alone, Who serves a greatness not his own. Content to know and be unknown."

A short distance from where I am sitting, there rests upon a shelf in a neat and well ordered row,—as well ordered as was the great mind of their author,—the works of the Man from Aquin.

As I gaze at them, I cannot help but wonder what it would have been like to know the greatness that was his; to face the pure humility of the man, who was indeed, "content to know and be unknown." St. Thomas Aquinas said of himself, as his all too short life drew to a close, "God's greatest gift to me was the gift of understanding perfectly all that I undertook to read or to do."

The Lord of Life, Himself, deigned to acknowledge the perfection of Thomas's wisdom when from His crucified throne he whispered:

"Thou hast written well of me, Thomas."

Perhaps, then, it is only natural that so many should be at a loss to decide which is the greater miracle of Divine Wisdom, the man or his works.

It is difficult to realize that it is from a soul so unpretentious that he silently permitted an inferior fellow student to attempt to tutor him in the problems of theology, until love of truth surpassed love of humility that we have received the twin pillars of Philosophical and Theological truth that support the Edifice that is Christianity. Thomas literally burned himself out in the flame of wisdom; his life was short; too short for such genius. But no one mortal man can contain within himself such fire and not be consumed.

Even now, when many centuries have covered his form in endymion sleep, his spouse, Truth, will give him no rest. His voice resounds from the pages of countless books; his white garbed form steals softly down the thousand halls of learning; he slips quietly from behind a loose "Utrum" to confound the false, and wherever there are men who love truth, Thomas in his relentless search will find them.

Oftentimes it is disheartening to watch the daily multiplication of falsehoods and malicious errors, and the never ending parade of intellectual Schizophrenia that is the evil heritage of the modern World.

But in Her sorrow, the Church does not fear for her progeny.

ODDS 'N' ENDS

By George Donnelly and Jim Howe

If you're the least observant, you'll realize this is the first edition of our college paper, The Cowl

The current surge of bodies into our beloved Alma Mater affords an excellent opportunity to write something interesting. It would be nice wouldn't it?

What's the story behind this foolish column? Well, we'll tell you what we'll do (that last sentence may be sung to the tune of He Holds the Lantern While His Mother Chops the Wood.) In the present academic year we shall endeavor to bring to you, our readers, the better side of college life, the worse side, the better students, the worse ones (that's us) the better jokes, the worse ones, (they can't be

printed anyway) and generally misconstrue, rely on falsehoods, cause defamation of character, and be subjected to every law of libel ever conceived by man.

As an extra added attraction, we shall send to our subscribers a beautiful life size, original portrait of Lena the Hyena, personally signed, sealed and doomed. . . . We can't tell you any more 'cause it's too horrible!

To procure this grotesque, hideous and positively repulsive mess, all you need do is tear off the top of a 194 Chevrolet and send it with your check for \$10,000 (to cover the cost of mailing, possible mental injuries and rehabilitation fees of handlers), to the dead letter office.

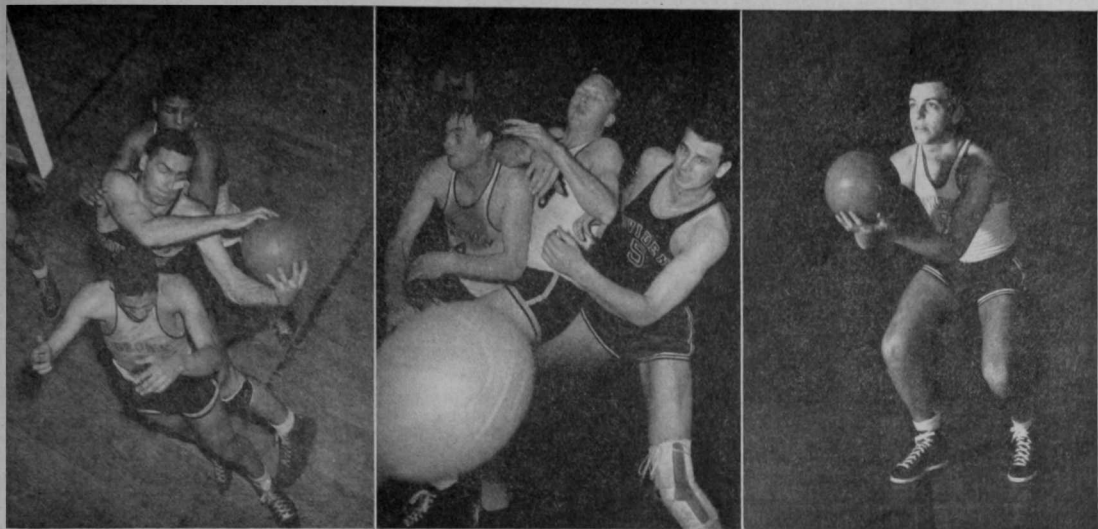
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SPORTS

JACK SULLIVAN WILL HEAD FRIAR QUINTET

They Are All Back This Year



GOOD SEASON IS EXPECTED AS CANDIDATES REPORT

Left to right
1st Picture
Larry Drew
Coach in Action

2nd Picture
Jack Sullivan
This Year's Captain

3rd Picture
Henri Ethier
High Scorer

Jack Sullivan, discharged Navy veteran and six foot six inch center of Drew's five has been elected captain for the 1946-47 season.

"Sully" is a graduate of Malden Catholic High School and a senior here at Providence. He attended P. C. before his entry into the service and was prominent in school athletics at that time. During his service he was prominent as a member of the Camp Thomas Seabees Basketball Team.

One hundred odd candidates reported to coach Larry Drew last week when the initial basketball practice was held. Drew, in his first year at the helm of a Friar quintet, will be remembered as the man whose return to school after his discharge sparked the college basketball squad to new heights.

Among the seventeen candidates with previous P. C. court experience, is Henri "Hank" Ethier, a man who has left an indelible mark in the records of the Boston Garden, the home of collegiate double headers. A graduate of Pawtucket East High School, Ethier set the individual high scoring record for the Garden with his total of 32 points against St. Michael's last season.

High scorer during his Freshman year with an average of 20 points per game, John Arzooonian should, along with Sullivan and Ethier, give the Friars the nucleus of a strong combination to battle the leading New England collages in the long season ahead.

Leo La Bossiere, 1944 Captain, Mat Campbell from Staten Island, Charley Bresnahan, Rae Edwards, the Ferlands, Ted Horan, Paul McCormack, Fred Sowa, and Dick Whelan are all among the members of previous Friar court squads.

From Freshman and Junior Varsity teams Walt Modleszewski, Vin Vasilawskis, Harold Briggs, Tom Carberry, and Bill Angelone are counted upon as strong contenders for varsity berths. With these returnees as the barometer of the P. C. squad all indications point to a banner season for the Drewman.

contempt, "Brooklyn, huh, are they still in the league?" When Atlanta will cherish the legends of Sherman, then Brooklyn will accept this former New York Giant first baseman who is

DREW APPOINTED HOOP COACH DEMPSEY AWARD FOR P. C. ATHLETE

"Larry's back!" Nine months ago on the eve of the Brown-P.C. game this was the big news around the cafeteria. Still Brown was favored until the returning A.A.F. physical education instructor took complete charge of the proceedings and handed the Bruins a decisive defeat.

Now Larry Drew is back again at Providence College — not at his familiar guard station, but at the helm of the basketball team. Larry has a habit of popping upon the scene when the sports ebb is lowest, and his appearance this time, as usual, gives a definite boost to P.C. hoop stock.

Modest, unassuming Larry, born in the shadow of Guzman, prepped at La Salle Academy, before moving up the hill in 1940 to become a permanent

fixture on the Varsity five. Each spring he turned in his knee pads for shin guards and took up the catching chores on the diamond.

Came the spring of 1943 and the temporary end of a brilliant athletic and scholastic record when senior class president, Lawrence Drew, was called to the Army with the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

He returned in February 1946 for his final semester and was graduated the following May, cum laude, with a Ph.B. in education.

An outstanding collegiate career—7 major monograms, the captaincy of several P.C. teams which he lead to important victories, and the return of seventeen varsity men—this is what Drew will throw at the enemy. It should be a big year.

The most outstanding athlete of Providence College will receive the Jack Dempsey Award this coming spring.

The winner of the award will be selected by a vote of all the members of the student body. Sponsored by the Adam Hat Corporation, the trophy is being given to stimulate athletic programs in both high schools and colleges throughout the country.

Actual presentation of the Jack Dempsey Award will be made by the sports staff of THE COWL. The Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., will select the candidates to be voted for by the student body.

The standards, as set down by the awarding committee are enthusiasm, good sportsmanship, team spirit, co-operation, athletic ability, and scholastic accomplishments. All students are urged to look for these qualities in the college's athletes.

LETTERS AWARDED

The Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., has announced the award of letters to the members of last year's basketball and baseball teams. All former lettermen are now members of the P.C. Monogram Club.

The following men were awarded their letters in basketball: sophomores—Charles Bresnehan, Rae Edwards, Louis Gelsomino and Charles McCormack; juniors—John Arzooonian and Leo Laboissiere; seniors—Henri Ethier, Joseph Lebel and John Sullivan.

The following men were awarded their letters in baseball: sophomores—Mathew Campbell, Ralph Matterna and Paul McCormack; juniors—William Angelone, Thomas O'Halloran, Arthur Parsons; seniors—John Barchi, Charles Shadoian, Joseph Bagaglia, Marius Gauteri and George O'Reilly.

Office Announces Intramural Program MONOGRAM CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

A cross-country track meet will take place during the week of Nov. 11, 1946, the Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., has announced. All students are eligible for the competition.

Representatives of the four classes will run together. The first five finishers will be declared school champions and will receive medals.

Competition in the touch football schedule will be held on an "elimination tourney" basis since this league has been started rather late. As soon as any team has acquired two defeats, it will be automatically eliminated from further competition. The teams will compete in this way until the championship is determined. This team will meet the intramural winners of Brown University.

Plans for intramural basketball are still tentative, but it has already been suggested that the many clubs such as the Fall River Club, New Haven Club, etc., organize their own basketball teams early with an eight man limit. Still, it should be understood that any group of eight fellows may band together to form their own basketball club.

There is no restriction on the number of teams that can compete, for the schedule will be divided into two or three leagues with a certain number of teams in each one. The league champions will have a play-off at the end of the season, and the victors will play the intramural finalists at Brown University.

The varsity athletes of the college have banded together and reorganized the Monogram Club. The membership is limited exclusively to athletes who have had varsity experiences in any major sport.

Recently the club held its election of officers. John Barchi was elected president; Henri Ethier, vice president; John Sullivan, secretary; and Charles Shadoian, treasurer.

Many activities have been planned by the club, the first of which concerns plans for a varsity hop to be held sometime in January.

President John Barchi has announced also that the club will sponsor boxing matches. Anyone interested is cordially invited to sign up.

Also listed is a final dinner to be held at the end of the school year. At this time the senior varsity athletes will be awarded sweaters with stripes on one of the arms corresponding to the various sports in which they have participated.

CHECK YOUR AVERAGE

ANSWERS

1. Long Island's Mickey Harris.
2. Total bases are divided by times at bat.
3. (c) 615 feet.
4. Lou Gehrig and Chuck Klein.
5. Boston Braves to Bees, back again to Braves. Philadelphia Phillies to Blue Jays.
6. Cincinnati.
7. Bill Terry.

Fernand Mandeville
and
His Orchestra

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MAINELLI'S CAFE
1366 Chalkstone Avenue
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NOONAN BROS.
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ELMHURST BARBER SHOP
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Nearest Shop To
Providence College

MOBILE X-RAY VISITS COLLEGE

On the 22nd, 23rd, and 24th of this week, the student body at Providence College were given chest X-rays in the mobile clinic of the Providence Tuberculosis League.

The results of these X-rays will be ready next week and made known only to those who warrant further examination. For those who require a more thorough observation, a larger picture will be taken to detect if possible any trouble.

Mr. Alfred Aglward, technician in charge of the mobile clinic, praised the school and the students for their cooperation in carrying out the plan. Mr. Aglward was assisted by Miss Marie Melucci, an employee of the Tuberculosis League, and Mr. Charles Eddy, a pre-medical student at the college.

The X-rays were taken under the auspices of the Providence Tuberculosis League as part of a nationwide move for the control of tuberculosis.

The trailer unit, the only piece of equipment of its kind in the United States, was donated by the late Senator and Mrs. Metcalf. The huge, completely insulated trailer is equipped with a fluorographic, five cubicles, and a photographic dark room. Electric power and heat are supplied through connections with the main college building.

Comment . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

without its restrictions on civil rights may be achieved.

Because of this men like Wallace can hold that the western idea of what man is is compatible with the Russian idea when the question of civil rights is resolved.

Professor Harold Laski, the so-called "brain" of the British Labor Party provides the answer to Wallace's unseen dilemma. In an article recently published in the United States Laski unintentionally shows that there is not even compatibility between the Soviet and Western ideas of the nature of man in society. To the Soviet a man exists not as a man, common or otherwise, but as a part of a whole, i. e., a segment of his society. Outside of this society he has no rightful existence. Thus, there is no individuality to man; there is only the society. That is where the Socialistic term the "masses" springs from. To Socialism there are not men, but groups of men.

Wallace seems to have committed the common intellectual error of proceeding to a conclusion without a full consideration of the basis for his conclusion. We cannot see how he can have a high regard for men and for a system which does so much violence to the nature of man.

President Names Department Heads

Appointments of chairmen of the various departments were announced by the Very Rev. Frederick C. Foley, O.P., president of the College.

The chairmen of departments follow: biology, the Rev. Raymond S. McGonagle, O.P.; business, the Rev. Edwin I. Masterson, O.P.; chemistry, the Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P.; drawing, the Rev. Edward L. Hunt, O.P.; economics, the Rev. Charles W. Sadler, O.P.; education, the Rev. George Q. Friel, O.P.; English, the Rev. Dennis B. McCarthy, O.P.; French, the Rev. Dominic L. Ross, O.P.; German, the Rev. Edward H. Schmidt, O.P.; history and political science, the Rev. Joseph U. Berghamp, O.P.; Latin, the Rev. Leo E. Schnell, O.P.; mathematics, the Rev. James L. McKenney, O.P.; philosophy, the Rev. Irving A. Georges, O.P.; physics, the Rev. Walter A. Murtaugh, O.P.; religion, the Rev. John F. Ryan, O.P.; sociology, the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P.; Spanish and Italian, the Rev. John C. Rubba, O.P.

Others present at the meeting were the Rev. Daniel M. Galliher, O.P., registrar, and the Rev. John J. Kennedy, O.P., assistant dean.

THE THEATRE

A. R. POUTRAY

Col. W. de Basile widely known as "father of the American ballet," has brought the original Ballet Russe of New York's Metropolitan Opera House to Providence. It was he who introduced the European ballet to this country by presenting it for the first time at popular prices. The current sweep of ballet is directly a result of the enthusiastic efforts of this dynamic little Russian who justly boasts of never having disappointed an audience.

The program was exceptionally good. The selections were: the familiar "Scheherazade" from Rimsky-Korsakov's interpretation of the Arabian Nights, "Pas de Deux" from the ever popular "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikowski, Strauss' "Blue Danube," and a new piece, "Constantia," based on Chopin's "F Minor Concerto."

Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin, the guest artists, and the company performed with all the finesse expected of so distinguished a group.

Next Wednesday evening, Oct. 30th, the Boys' Town Choir under the direction of the Rev. Francis P. Schmitt reaches Providence on its first trans-continental tour. The choir, composed of 40 boys of ages from 12 to 18, was organized ten years ago as part of Father Flanagan's experiment in prevention of juvenile delinquency but has just recently risen to national fame.

Their program will include religious works and many concert favorites.

LAFERRIERE CHOSEN BY KENT COUNTY CLUB

James Laferriere was elected president of the Kent County Club at its initial meeting. The other officers are: Thomas Barry, vice-president; George Forcier, secretary, and Robert Flynn, treasurer.

A party is being planned by the members of the club. A committee is being organized to select the best location for the party.

President Laferriere commented, "We expect to see great things from this little organization." The club now has some twenty-five members from West Warwick, Coventry, West Greenwich, East Greenwich, and Warwick.

Carolan Club . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

were also selected: seniors, Philip Roy and Mario Gambardella; juniors, Joseph Flynn and Vincent Hughes; sophomores, Joseph Goss and Paul McCarthy, and freshmen, Wales B. Henry. William Milikowski and Peter Burns tied for the second freshman representative, and a new ballot will determine the winner of this position.

Prior to the election, a campaign was conducted by the various groups in the Dormitory. The Dining Hall walls were adorned with political streamers, and hundreds of leaflets were distributed to the various rooms. The climax of this campaign was an open air caucus which was attended by a vast majority of the resident students.

Before the candidates began their speeches, the Rev. Jeremiah T. Fitzgerald, O.P., vice-president of the College, told how much it pleased him to see such a manifestation of school spirit.

The Carolan Club was founded in 1934 by the Rev. Leo Carolan, O.P. At that time it was known as the Campus Club. But when this energetic young priest died in 1938, the name was changed to its present title in memory of the man who did so much to organize the social activities of the resident students.

ALUMNI NOTICE

Members of the class of 1941 will meet at Oates' Tavern for an informal reunion on Friday evening, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m.

A short meeting will be held in the banquet room, as soon as a quorum arrives, and plans for future class activities will be formulated.

Appointments . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The Very Rev. Frederick C. Foley, O.P., LL.D., Sc.D., president of the college, has announced the names of the moderators for the classes, clubs, and student activities.

The Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., has been named director general of extra-curricular activities and together with the various moderators will formulate plans for the student social program. Assistant moderators have been named for the Freshman and Sophomore classes because of the large enrollment.

Class Moderators

The following moderators and assistants were appointed: Freshman Class—Rev. Leo E. Snell, O.P.; Assistant—Rev. Edward P. Doyle, O.P.; Sophomore Class—Rev. Thomas H. Kaufman, O.P.; Assistant—Rev. John F. Ryan, O.P.; Junior Class—Rev. J. V. Fitzgerald, O.P.; Senior Class—Rev. Dr. William R. Clark, O.P.

Club Moderators

Debating Society—Rev. Ambrose P. Regan, O.P.; Orchestra, Glee Club and Choir—Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., Mus.M.; College Band—Rev. Irving A. Georges, O.P.; The Cowl—Rev. William J. Dillon, O.P.; Albertus Magnus Club—Rev. Raymond S. McGonagle, O.P.; The Friars Club—Rev. E. Henry Schmidt, O.P.; The Carolan Club—Rev. Thomas G. Mullaney, O.P.; The Science Club—Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P.; Ship and Scales—Rev. Edward I. Masterson, O.P.; The Veridames—Rev. Edward A. McDermott. Dramatics—Rev. Matthew McGlynn, O.P., and Rev. Pierre H. Conway, O.P., directors; Business Manager—Rev. George Q. Friel, O.P.; Scenery Director—Rev. J. V. Fitzgerald.

Guild Moderators

Moderators for the Thomistic Guilds which meet regularly at the college during the academic year are: Physicians and Dentists—Father Clark; Nurses—Rev. D. F. Reilly, O.P.; Lawyers—Rev. Philip C. Skehan, O.P.; Teachers and Telephone Operators—Father Friel.

FALL RIVER CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Frank Larkin, a senior and a naval veteran was elected president of the Fall River Club at its initial meeting of the semester.

Chosen for vice-president was Vincent Coady, a junior and an army veteran. Treasurer-elect is Gaston St. Denis, a senior and an army veteran. Robert Gagnon was named secretary.

The Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., club moderator, presided at the end of the assembly and outlined the purpose and social functions of the Fall River Club.

The club is one of the largest social organizations in the College with a membership of seventy. Tentative plans for social affairs to come were discussed.

A committee of three, John Gallagher, Albert Michaud and John Carroll were appointed to review the constitution of the club for a future meeting.

New Haven Club Meets

At the initial meeting of the New Haven Club a new constitution was drawn up, and the problem of the election of new officers was approached. The meeting was presided over by the former president, Robert Gilbert, who acquainted the members of the club with the objectives of the club and plans for the coming year.

It was also mentioned that there are tentative plans for a dance to be held in New Haven during the Christmas vacation.

This year the club boasts the largest membership of its history and is looking forward to a very successful and active year, both on the campus and in New Haven.

THE PLAY'S THE THING

Communication From Our Pyramid Players

" The play's the thing 'Wherein to catch the conscience of the king.'"

(Hamlet, Act II, Sc. 2)

The lights go down, the curtain goes up, the iceman cometh, and you, dear friends, are king—when the Pyramid Players once more resume their productions at Providence College. And we know you have a conscience.

As our learned professors have impressed upon us on occasions without number, philosophy is an integrating and indispensable part of the college curriculum. "So what?" you will ask in your endearing way. Listen. Aristotle, that ever-modern sage, said over two thousand years ago (Poetics, 1451b) that the drama "is something more philosophic and of graver import than history" since it deals with universals whereas history deals with singulars. (Father English probably wouldn't let him get away with it today.)

Yes, the drama treats of things that might be, that could be, that may be. It is a mirror of life, a possible augury of the future and "to be learning something is the greatest of pleasures not only to the philosopher but also to the rest of mankind." (That's Aristotle again!)

Don't think for a minute that we intend to produce the catharsis of your emotions in a dull and drab way. We get your emotions on the beam, but in a positively spine-tingling way. You will be sitting on the edge of your chair. (We hope that the house will be so full that you may even be sitting on someone's lap. . .)

Odds 'N' Ends . . . Dorm Diary . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Observing the familiar faces of various characters, browsing about these hallowed corridors, gives us that warm feeling inside, similar to that acquired at Bradley's haven, after class hours. The freshman class is literally bubbling over with old acquaintances, many of whom have written their names indelibly in the sports annals of La Salle.

You'll remember Fran Lareau's and Don Diorio's displays of hockey mastery; former football captain John Kiely; and Bill Littlefield's prowess on the basketball court. . .

By the way Ed Beauregard insists that the next time he visits the Martinique three beers will be ordered. He further explains that one will be for his girl, one for himself, and one for Brahma!

We've heard that Joe Goss and a certain plane—the Blue Terror, stationed at Hillsgrove—have had a slight bit of trouble agreeing on certain points. Joe insists that spark-plugs should not dislodge themselves from their moorings, nor does he advocate oil screening his windshield. He says it's rather difficult to see under such conditions. Judging from these reports, the Springfield, Ohio, boy had a rather eventful day at the 'port.

The unholy three and their new recruit were seen inspecting Bradley's premises recently.

Paul Kelley just purchased a new razor. . . Don't give up hope kids, he may shave yet.

Being musically-minded, we have decided that a slight bit of jazz talk would hurt no one. Realizing that not a few of you are well-versed disc jockeys, with a few here 'n there musicians, we think you would appreciate a bit of note chatter. . .

The dance committee knocked out a fine job in overcoming the ramifications connected with arranging their dance. As you probably know it will be held October 31st in Harkins Hall. Ferdinand Mandeville will do the honors. Grab off your pasteboards as quickly as possible. They're hot stuff! Georgie Masso's back in town. Many of you will remember him from La Salle days. The sliphorn virtuoso played with Jimmy Palmer, prior to his entrance into the service.

About bright horizons, this column will go out on a limb to predict that the Joe Mooney quartet will be the small combo sensation of '47.

We gung now!

The first production to hit the boards of Providence College in mid-December, after a short try-out in the middle of Narragansett Bay, will be none other than a blood-curdling, hair-raising (those with thinning hair, please note) thriller modestly titled The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse. And will you be amazed!

That is not all. There will be another play in Lent and finally, before graduation, a stupendous, dazzling, magnificent, colossal comedy (which you are going to write, compose and produce.) After this we have no doubt that many of the cast will go immediately to Hollywood or Broadway while the remaining Pyramid Players will go home for a long rest.

Questionnaires are now being circulated, fill them out and place them in the artistically and tastefully decorated box in the Rotunda and tomorrow you may awake to find yourself a stage manager (or hand), a star, a composer, a producer, or an iceman. Think of it! Or rather, don't think of it. Just fill out that questionnaire and let's get going. The Pyramid Players are riding again. Soon the fortunate student body will be able to trample itself in a rush for tickets. In the meantime, we need you if you have dramatic ability or inclinations. That man (guess who?) says that the drama demands a man with a special gift for it, or else one with a certain touch of madness in him (Poetics, 1455a). Surely you can qualify.

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this committee are Joe Shanley, chairman, Mark Burns, Frank Conlan, and Jim Connors. Hint—a good opportunity for some of us to get a date for the Soph Hop. . .

Manny, Moe and Jack — better known as D. M. Carberry, M. J. Campbell and J. P. Edack invite each and everyone of us to inspect their modern store, Room 220. All garments are processed through the new "Tek-Kleen Process." Their research chemists have toiled many years to perfect this new process, which was first introduced in 1940, but due to the war they couldn't offer it to the public because of the vital need for these chemicals in war industry. Their motto is:

Feel clean!
Look clean!
Be clean!

Use Tek-Kleen the finest cleaning process ever used.

That seems to wind up things for this first week so we will leave you with a thought till next Friday: "There is no substitute for accurate knowledge. Know yourself, know your business, know your men."

Seniors Elect . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Gaston P. St. Denis of Fall River, Mass., a resident student studying for a Ph.D. degree in Social Science, was voted Treasurer. Before coming to P.C., he attended Coyle High School in Taunton, Mass. Mr. St. Denis is also a veteran.

No immediate plans for the coming year have been disclosed as yet.

Friars Organization Initiates 5 Members

Five new members were sworn into the Friar's Club at a recent meeting.

The five electees sworn in by President Wilfred SanSouci are David M. Barry of Pawtucket, Robert H. Doyle of Pittsfield, Mass., Joseph C. Goss of Springfield, Ohio, and Joseph R. Flynn and Joseph V. Shanley of New Haven, Conn.

The Rev. Edward Schmidt, O.P., gave a short talk on the policy of the club; he also announced the annual formal would be held on December 13th.